Considered the Sweet Music.

Chairman Clark arrived at ten minutes after ten and was received with a few handelaps. Twenty minutes after the delegates were in their seats no word had been received from the Resolutions Committee and the chairman dispatched a messenger to learn when it would be ready for export. Private advices were to the effect that it would be several hours breore the report would be prepared, and the prespects for a short session grew stronger. One of the secretaries called through a megaphone: "The band will please play Home, Sweet Home." There was a wild, cheer from the weary, perspiring delegates and spectators as the familiar strain floated out on the air. Anything with the word "home" seemed grateful, for the cheers were repeated a few minutes later when "My Old, Kentocky Home," was rendered. "Divide" called forth the inevitable yells, and the Texas delegation indeed to the enthusiasm by unfuriling their lone star flag and waving it wildly. Temporary Chairman Williams soon came down the able, chewing leisurely at that ever present cigar, and was greeted with cheers.

The band was required through the megaphone to play "On the Banks of the Wabash," and the Indiana delegation showed its appreciation by elimbing on chairs and cheering lestily.

The Gavel Falls. Considered the Sweet Music.

The Gavel Falls.

The messenger which Chairman Clark had sent to the Committee on Resolutions returned with a gloomy report of the readiness of that committee to appear with its important document, and the waiting continued. At 10:48 Chairman Clark arose and let fall his buge gavel, "The convention will be in order." he demanded. The clerk then picked up the megaphone and amounted that the session would begin with praxer by Rabbi Samuel Sale, of St. Louis. The delegates and spectators at once arose to their feet and stood during the invocation. There was no trouble in securing order, for the long delay had wearled the delegates and they seemed anxious for netton. Rabbi Sale's prayer follows:

"Oh, merciful and most gracious Father, we seek Thy presence in this vast assembly of Thy people. The rulest in the destines of the councils of the leaders of Thy people. Thou rulest in the destines of patients. Thou art enthroned in the heart's of Thy worshippers, and we serve Thee best whose lives are devoted to the cause of the dust, the right and the true; who give ourselves consciously in Thy name to the cause of liberty and of instice, Oh, do Thou haspre those who are gathered here that they may deliberate with each other in the spirit of knowledge and house from strength to strength and our land may remain what Though their councils our people may go from strength to strength the strength and our side of the spirit of knowledge and house from strength to strength the strength and our land may remain what Though their councils, and human liberty. Oh, inspire us as Thou didst to father in the spirit of wisdom and understanding in the spirit of knowledge and though their councils, with a patriotism pure and unselfish, and tench us from bast destined for the proposition of his proposition of his

### Trying to be Busy.

Trying to be Busy.

A demand was made for the report of the Resolutions Committee. As no response was forthcoming it was determined to call the roll of States for the purpose of having the names of the next National Committee announced. There were cheers at the announcement of the name of Robert D. Sullivan as committeeman of Illinois, but the demonstration assumed larger proportions at the mention of Thomas Taggart of Indiana, which followed. Many other names were cheered as the call Proceeded. The Pennsylvania delegation arose and sainted the amnouncement of J. M. Guffey as their national committeeman.

A call for the committee to meet at the Jefferson Hotel as soon as the convention

the convention took occasion to laugh. Another call was made for the Committee on Resolutions. Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky, moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to wait on the committee and ascertain when it would be ready to report. This motion received a second and was carried without delay. Chairman Clark named Mr. James H. D. Clayton, of Alahama, and T. H. Ball, of Texas, the committee.

Delegate J. C. Sheppard, of South Carolina, created a wild shout by declaring that the teorivention wanted to hear Bourke Cockran speak. After quiet had been restored it was stated that Mr. Cockran was not in the hall. A demand for C. A. Towne, "the silver tongued orator," was made, but Mr. Towno declined to respond.

In the anxiety to learn when the Committee on Resolutions would be ready to report the list of National Committeemen had not been confirmed, and the oversight was remedied by a motion, which was carried by a viva voce vote, and the procedure straightened out.

"The clerk will call the roll," said the chairman, "for the list of honorary vice-presidents," and the calling of the roll, designed more for the purpose of keeping the convention quiet by giving it semething to which it could listen, proceeded with much deliberation,

Hobson Makes Speech.

### Hobson Makes Speech.

When the roll call was finished Chairman Clark, who was displaying decided ability in keeping up the interest of the convention during the tedious wait for word of some kind from the Committee on Resolutions called on the band to play "America" and asked the delegates and spectators to sing at the same time. His wishes were carried out, the entire convention rising and singing two stanzas of the sons.

A motion was made and carried that Hichmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, he invited to address the convention Mr. Hobson accepted the invitation, and in a few moments made his way from the Alabama delegation to the platform. He was greeted with a tond round of applaints and the usual cries of "louder." He complied promptly with the request and revealed the best and strongest voice thus far heard in the convention.

"What President," he asked "hus been brave enough to enforce the law against the labor-union violator of law? It was a Democratic President," and applaying greeted the assertion. He passed to the color question and declared that if when the black or yellow race come into con-

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tact with white people, that race would not commit suicide, it must remain absolutely distinct. A shout from the Southern delegates greeted the statement. He declared that Booker T. Washington would soon outlive his undoubted usefulness if he did not cease to yield to the tenchings and influences of the Republican party and its chieftain. He urged the men of the West and North to refrain from oppressing the South by advocating anything that tended to obliterate the racial lines. He deprecated the fact that in the Republican convention not one man ind risen to speak against the plank in that party's platform which urged reduction of Southern representation in Congress because of allegted disfranchisement of outers in the South.

The speaker worked himself into a high pitch of excitement, as with white face and ringing voice he drew a picture of the approaching battle between the parties, and concluded with the words: "Let us make the Republicans name the battifield, and let us lanke them call it "Waterioo."

The speaker finished and the band fullowing him close up played "The Star Spungled Banner" and then swung into "Dixie," which received more than the usual tribute, because of the speech of Mr. Hobson, which had dwaft with conditions in the South. In his efforts to secure order, Chairman Clark broke his gave bandle short off.

Convention Takes Recess.

The committee, headed by Representa-tive Olic James, which had been dis-pitched to the rooms of the Resolutions Committee, presented tasef, and Mr. James was introduced amid great ap-Committee, presented itself, and Mr. James was introduced amid great applause. His announcement was:
"Your committee appointed to wait on the Resolutions Committee have discharged that duty. That committee have discharged that duty are the standard of his Standards.

Littleton Takes the Stand. Marlin W. Littleton, New York, of the discharged that duty higher and sturred figure, with a full clean shaven face, with a heavy

stred effect, although it was several innectes before the convention composed iterest and warning had to be given by the seading clerk that quiet misst be preserved. Cries of "louder" were tepoatedly made as Senator Daniel proceeded, for his voice seemed inadequate to fill the hall. A great hum of conversation and an all-pervading noise of shuffing feet, moving bodies and scruping chairs, mingled to drown the Virginian's voice. Powerful as it is he could not be heard ten rows of seats from the stand on which he stood.

An Ohio delegate, after repeatedly addressing the chairman in a loud manner, demanded order.

"All right; sit down and keep still, and we will have order," retorted Mr. Clark.
Then turning to the clerk, in directed again that the alsies be cleared. Senator Daniel's exhaustion from his long session with the Resolutions Committee was apparent. To the vast audience which faced bilm he was but a silent figure with moving lips.

Ten minutes went by with the same disorder, the reading of the platform not being heard, when another interruption was made at the instance of Chairman Clark, who attempted, but ineffectually, to maintain order. Disturbances resulting from cries for order from various portions of the hall exhausted the patience of the chairman, and he gave personal directions to have several persons quieted or put out. Senator Daniel refused. He proceeded with the reading of the platform regardless of the fact that not one soul in the hall, except perhaps the stenographer, who stood at the step just beneath him, heard a word.

Senator Daniel concluded at 8:55 o'clock. When it was observed that he had ceased reading, the convention broke into cheers.

When it was observed that he had ceased reading, the convention broke into cheers,

The Platform Adopted. The Platform Adopted.
Senator Daniel said: "I am unanimously instructed by your Committee on Platform to move the previous question on its adoption, and I now make that motion." It was adopted by a viva-voce vote, two or three delegates voting in the negative, apparently in a spirit of fun. Chairman Clark then put the motion to adopt the report, and another viva-voce vote carried it.

#### PRESENTS PARKER'S NAME Littleton Makes Great Speech

and Causes Wild Demonstration.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., July 8.—Temporary Chairman Williams mounte the steps leading up to the platform, swing his hat around his head, and the delegates, collowing his lead, reared their applicates, collowing his lead, reared their applicates, while the band played, "itall, Columbia," Association of the band played, "italia, Columbia," association of the columbia of the columbia, "italia, columbia," association of the columbia, "italia, columbia, "italia, columbia, "italia, columbia, "italia, columbia, "italia, columbia, col

ngain and again, while the band ridyed, "Hall, Columbia," strates for the demination of a trade date for President, shouted the charman.

A wild cry of ndelight came from the calleries who seemed to thick the whole thing a show run for their city-tainment.

"Alamaba," shrieked the ciera.
"Alamaba," shrieked the ciera.
"Alabama yields to the Emighe State of New York," called Delegate Russell, of Alabama, standing on his chair, one arm grasping the standard of his State marker.



F. M. SIMMONS AND SENATOR L. O. OVERMAN, OF NORTH CAROLINA

unanimous report, signed by every member of the committee."
Great applause and cheers greeted this last statement, and as soon as Mr. James could be heard again be continued:
"New York, Nebraska, Virginia and Wisconsin have all joined hands, and will bring in a pletform that will carry us to a glorious victory in November."
Again the convention voiced its pleasure at the news, and a mighty shout went up.
Mr. James followed his last announcement at once with a motion to adjourn until \$\sigma \text{o'clock to-night.} A second was at once heard and the motion carried, the session closing at 11:55 A. M.

#### THE PLATFORM ADOPTED. No Debate Over Instrument; Read by Senator Daniel.

Read by Senator Daniel.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The crush of visitors around the doors and inside the convention hall at 8 o'cleck, the time set for the opening of the convention was greater than at any previous session. It was comething rarely paralleled at any National Convention. Extras had spread the news over the town that a nomination was to be expected to-night and the crowd overflowed the place. At two or three entrances the pressure on the door three entrances.

without tickets forced their way into the halk.

A genuine reception was given to Senctor Hill, of New York, who made ha dirst appearance in the hall. General Nelson A. Miles was also present for the first time. At 8 o'clock there was not a vacant seat in the vast auditorium. From platform to topinost gallery, it was packed with delegates, alternates and vectators. The heat was intense. The recets on the four sides of the Collsaura were imparsable. By the time the chalrman called the convention to order the hall was falled to the danger line and cyond. A series of energetic thumps on the prosiding officer's table were given by Chairman Clark at 8:63 o'clock in an endeavor to call the convention to order. As Mr. Clark stood at the desk, Senator Danjel, of Yirginia, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, made way to his side with a copy of the platform in his side with a copy of the platform in his side with the report of the committee would be received.

ould be received.
At this statement, the convention seized At this statement the convention selection the opportunity to vent its satisfaction at the ananimous report to be made. A preat cry went up. Many delegates jumped to their feet, and the first demonstration of the night session occurred. Becoming impatient at the delay Senator Daniel began his announcement in the midst of the uproar. "I am instructed to make to this convention," he began, "this unanimous eport from the Committee on Resolutions."

Daniel Reads; Nobody Hears. The senator's persistence had the de-

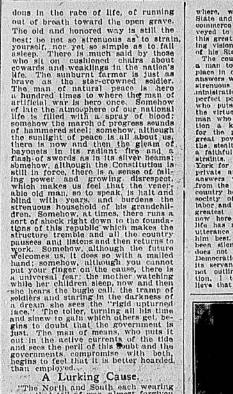
mass of dark brown hair, tossed back trem his brows, took the stand and applause to place finder Farker, of New York, in nomination. Mr. Littleton's manager of speaking is calm and deliberate, and he uset few gesteures. His volce is full, resonant and of decidedly pleasing quality and could be heard further than that of any speaker who had pre-

ing quality and could be heard further than that of any speaker who had preceded him with the possible exception of Richmond P. Hobson. Ho said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: We do not expect here that stupid peace which smell of chloreform, We do not wish that unctuous unanimity which springs from the unconflicting emotions of a salitary man. We would not have our harmony in a single harmoss. We, too, love the sitr of a strenuous life; but we believe in equal strenuousness for flota. We do not derive our power from the seats of the mighty but from the scales of the scale from the scales of the continuous springing from failhess fire but rather outbursts of dissension is scale from the scale of the Whole. We were sent here by the people to select a candidate. We were not sent here by the candidate we were not sent here by the candidate. We were not sent here by the candidate we were not sent here by the candidate of the Whole. We were days the strenuously of Roosevelt By recounting in affectionate terms the achievements of the one they avoked an enthusiasm which thy immediately credited to the other. Through tens that were shed for the noble dead they saw a larger outline of the living. Driven by lash and hyred by luck they called on all the sacred dust to keep their spirits up. Set to run for three fall days the pendulum petered out, the lands stuck fast and only a strenuous shake could make the wheels go round. Spiritess in the sulien task they worked uphill the grain and gravity of the hour. Without the master whom they had learned to fear. Stripped of premeditated pomp and shorn of soothing phrase the occasion meant no more or less than an eria of hoots and and spurs. Take away the tribute to the dead and all that is left is absurpations hold account. Pull of the mask that wears the kindly

The Old and Honored Way.

"There is Aruch talk of twisting ten-



WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN, The Astute New York Politician, Who Has, Under Hill, Managed the Parker

A Lurking Cause.

hegins to feel that it is better hoarded, than employed.

A Lurking Cause.

"The North and South each wearing scars that tell of war, almost forgiven and forgot, feel the fear again that dropped with the forced upon them wrong, and forgot, feel the fear again that dropped with the forced upon them wrong. The help of the fear again that dropped with the fear and doubts and startled dreams and vague misglvings is many a hidden cause. But over them is one at least revealed. For the fear and doubts and startled dreams and vague misglvings is many a hidden cause. But over them is one at least revealed. For the fear and the fear and the sadness of his great soul, 'With malice toward none, with charity toward all, with faith in the right as God gives us the wisdom to see it. And Rossevelt said, in the glory of his self-contemplation, 'Trend softly and curry a hig stick.'

"And hetween these beginning and he end of Republican growth, in time and lemper, is all their wild, descending flight, with all thos know and feel of the country's question of their course, the Republican party yet claim every fruit of soil and sun, of sbrain and soil. They say that by careful direction of scientific search they added untold volumes to the store of common moveledge. They say that hy careful direction of scientific search they added untold volumes to the store of common moveledge. They say that hy careful direction of scientific search they added untold volumes to the store of common moveledge. They say that hy careful direction of scientific search they added untold volumes to the store of common moveledge. They say that hy careful direction of scientific search they added untold volumes to the store of common they be stimulated to the stimulate of the stimulated the store of common they be stimulated to the stimulate of the stimulation was unpopular until they care stimulated to the churches all over the land. They say that while population was incorpetency they say that after all there are some things without giving any particular

New York United. New York United.

The speaker continued amid great appliance, declaring that the Democracy of the United States, had assembled, beyond exciting passions, to reason together, for the well being of the country and the party. No man could have, his exact way; no faction divide. All must work to the common good. The State of New York, he declared, came united upon one who will bring peace into the national council, patriolism and power into the campaign, and success to the contest. He denied dissension in the delegation and cited records. Then he continued as rollows:

Therefore, I repeat, that this is the

compagn, and success to the contest and chied dissension in the delegation and cited records. Then he continued as follows:

Therefore, I repeat, that this is the unanimous voice of New York inviging the country to consider the fitness, ability and availability of our candidate. The country, anxious to win irit this greaterless, called upon New York as the battle ground. New York answers with a candidate who curried the State by 90,000 majority. The country called upon New York for the best of its brail and blood, and New York answers with a man who cut his way through poverty said toll quetil he found the highest peak of power and honor in the State. The country called upon New York for a Deniocratical and New York answers with a man who learned the simple lessons of Democratic faith in the furrowed field who have and finally honored them by his exalted station on the bench-as man who, throughout his career from neverty to power, never he fair weather or foul, forsessed the standards of his command. The country called the colors of his command. The contry called the colors of his command. The country called the colors of his command. The contry called provided the property of the New York answers with a man friendly to all factions, his a friendly to all factions, the first of New York answers with a man friendly to all factions in the function and of she that a favorite, and friendly to all factions in the humble walks of the pass, nor share the acrimony of the present, had who measured up to the stature of his lofty place, gain New York snawers with a candidate who give from youth to mean in the humble walks of life; who lived and learned what all our common folk must live and learned spaces in the late of the pass, nor share the acrimony of the present, had who measured up to the stature of his lofty place, gain New York in when you had been the same with a candidate who give from youth to mean in the humble walks of life; who lived and learned what all our common folk must live and learned what all in our

veyed to the very ground every inch of this great republic, and saw with expanding vision the material growth and glory of his State.

The country called upon New York for a man to fill this, the critical hour and place in our national life, and New York answers with a man who puts against the sirenuous sword play of a swaggering auninistration a simple faith in all the perfect power of the Constitution; a man who puts against an executive issurpation a knowledge of and a deep love of the constitution of the virtue of a constitutional republic; a man who puts against executive issurpation a knowledge of and a deep love for the poise and balance of its three great powers; a man who puts against the stealthy hunt "with the big stick" a faithful observance of constitutional restraints. The country called upon New York for a man of stainless character in private and public life, and New York answers with a man whose path leads from the sweet and simple fireside of his country holms where he of his place of the country holms where he of his properties of the greatest courts in Christendom. And now here through his active and useful life has naugh but honest praise found ulterance on the lips of those who know him best. If you ask me why he has been silent, I tell you lik is because he does not claim to be the master of the Domocratic party, but is content to buits servant. If you ask me why he has not outlind a policy for this convention. I tell you that he does not believe that policies should be dictated, but

where, with the masters who moulded State and nation, and the men who drive commerce o'er the wheel of time, he sur-veyed in the very ground every inch of this great republic, and saw with expand-ing vision the material growth and glory

"louder." His speech was received with alternate cheers and outbursts of approving laughter.

A terrific storm of cheering followed Mr Littleton's remark about Judge Parker. "If you ask me why he has been silent I answer, because he has not attempted to be the master of his party, but is content to be its servant."

All that had happened in the convention up to the time Mr. Littleton concluded his address, multiplied many times, was almost as nothing compared to the hurricane that proke out when he mentioned the name of "Ailon B. Parker." On the part of the Parker delegates it was a revolution in the passion of politics. Like one man they sprang up in their chairs with everyting that could be waved tossed high in the air.

Florida, after a few seconds of wild yelling, started around the hall, its men screiming and tossing high silken banners inscribed "Florida, aafe and sound." Texas, Georgia and many other States fell behind, and with wild yells followed on. The delegates tore their State ambiems from the poles, and carrying them high overhead, tramped around the lall again and again, cheering frenziediy. American flags appeared and tossed flaming bits of color into the scene.

Breaks Forth Again.

again and again, cheering frenziedly. American flags appeared and tossed flaming bits of color into the scene.

Breaks Forth Again.

After the excitment had continued about twelve minutes, there was a perceptible abatement and the band struck up "America," thousands of voices joining in the song, The lull speedily passed away, for the band started "Dixle," and with a spasmous vail, the applaues started all over agin.

Rising and falling in a huge, overwhelming wave of sound, the demonstration was kept up. Coatless, often collarless, the perspiring enthusiasts marched, waved and shouted, while the band and gallery crowds did their, best to swell the band a huge bust pleture of Parker was carried up the center alsie. Just as it reached the platform two young ladies, the Misses Adele and Evaline Haywood, of St. Louis, dresed in white and carrying mammoth boluquets of roses and ferns, ware assisted to the persiding officer's table, and the huge portrait was held for a moment between them, face to the delegates, and the State banners which had formed the procession were held aloft and massed around it. Shouts of "Parker," "Parker," "Alton B. Parker," "Parker," "Parker," "Parker," "Parker," "Parker," and things signi broke loose.

The demonstration lasted twenty-five minutes. Through the enthusiasm the Nebraska delegation, Bryan at its head, sat, the members craning their heads to see what was going on, but without rising. When the demonstration was at its head, sat, the members craning their heads to see what was going on, but without rising. When the demonstration was at its head on the procession was at its head on the was in conference with several anti-Parker men.

The Parker picture was carried from the platform and placed near New York's position in the hall. It was soon taken down, but ust the listant it was lowered

The Parker ploture was carried from the platform and placed near New York's position in the hall. It was soon taken down, but just the instant it was lowered the California delegation displayed a Hearst picture, only for a second, but it was long enough for his following among the delegates to catch sight of it, and a ringing shout went up. It kindled again the dying demonstration for Parker. "We won't go home until morning" played the band, and when the air was concluded



BOURKE COCHRAN AND F. E. MURPHY, OF KANSAS.

that the sovereignty of the party is in

Appeals to South. Appeals to Solith.

With these, as some of the claims upon your conscience and judgment, New York cames to you fushed with hope and pride. We appeal to the South, whose unclouded vision and from courage saw and fought the work of half a century; whose Jefferson who work the dimb defiance of development, into a voice that order out to the world a curse upon the rule of kings and blessing upon a new born republic; whose Medison translated the locte of the control of the same translated the locte of the same translated translated the same translated translate world a curse upon the rule of kings and a biessing upon a new born republic whose Madison translated the lottle of events and the law of progress into the Constitution of the country whose Jackson reclaimed the lott places of the far South and democraticated are policies of the nation; and whose soft places of the far south and democraticated are policies of the nation; and whose soft places of the far south and democraticated are policies of the nation; and whose soft places of the far south and the finest fruits of brain and nerve and hear truits of brain and nerve and through all the sons she saved and all the tours she shed and all the sons she saved and all the tours she and the sorrowful rulins of were—and through all the sorrowful rulins of wer—and through all the sorrowful rulins of wer—and through the patient of the supremacy of our party. We appeal to you of the old South and the supremacy of our party. We appeal to the West, whose frontier structure of the plant and forest, and whose faithed happen has built beautiful cities elsewhip through to the Rocket Mountains elsewhip through the light long years of controversy, you turn and follow him now when yetersy awaits us in November. We appeal to New Emfaind, faithful sentine and per a supposition of the purchase of the part of the purchase of the purch

tering and brilliant Democrats, living and dead, to Join us in our labor for sugarys.

Wo appeal to overy Democrat from everywhere to forget the bitter warfare of the burner of the later. Oreset the sirfte and anger of the later, whier days, abandon all the grouper and rancer of party discontent recalling with ever increasing pride the triumbas of our fifty years of a consiliutional knovernment of liberty and neace-her said now resolve to make the future record, that resplendent reach of time in which ilberty and peace went up and down the nations of the earth, buttoning their kinedom in the bearts of men and gathering the harvest of genius and toll; in which reagon struck from the hand of force the sword of later and plucked from the heart of war the genius and plucked from the heart of war the genius of greed; in which conscience smole the houghts of wrong and filled the mind with mercy's sweet restraint; in which nower grew in the human brain, but refused the shelter of a glittering crowth in which the papels of all landsmitted the property of the shelter of a glittering crowth the march of years the luminous such the march of years the luminous with the march of years the luminous with the march of years the luminous with the march of special property of the reach of the special property of the reach of the special of the United States Alton B. Perker.

### A FRENZIED MOB.

Tumultuous Scene in the Convention-Carmack's Second.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8, Mr. Littleton was given close attention. For the first time during the session there was slience in the hall and his fine voice suppressed the fished in the gallery with his cry of

Carmack Seconds Nomination.

Carmack Seconds Nomination.

"Arkansas," shouted the clerk, proceeding with the call of the States at the chair's direction.

"Arkansas yields to Tennessee." answered the chairman of the delegation. Senator Carmack, of that State, was recognized, and at once took the platform and began a speech in second of the nomination of Judge Parker.

Senator Carmack had spoken but a few words when "Hurrah for Hearst" was hurled at him from the balcony, the remark being greeted by cheers and some hisses. The great body of the convention disapproved with energy. Senator Carmack's voice did not fill the hall to the satisfaction of the galleries, and he was interrupted repeatedly by cries of "louder." It became apparent that much of the disturbance was caused by the enthusiasts in the galleries. One shoutor who had started a disturbance was ejected from the hall by an officer. Senator Carmack concluded his speech at 10:15. The galleries setzed the opportunity for a shout, and disturbance reigned for some minutes, while Chairman Clark pounded with his gavel for order.

What He Said.

#### What He Said.

In his speech Mr. Carmack referred to some of the criticisms heaped upon Judge Parker and scouted them. The fact that he is being supported by rich men was made the occasion for the statement that

Parker and scouted them. The fact that he is being supported by rich men was made the occasion for the statement that the Democratic party is a party for the rich and the poor alike.

Mr. Carmack referred to some of the criticians heaped upon Judge Parker and scouted them. The fact that he is being supported by rich men was made the occasion for the statement that the Democratic party is a party for the rich and the poor alike.

The charge, he continued, has been recklossly made that the evil influences of Wall Street are behind the candidacy of this upright and uncorruptible judge. The charge is based on no scipilla of syllenes or on such evidences only as no adult understanding ever before grouped to dyllene or on such evidences only as no adult understanding ever before grouped to dyllene or on such evidences only as no adult understanding ever before grouped to dyllene or on such evidences only as no adult understanding ever before grouped to dyllene or on such evidences only as no adult understanding ever before grouped to dyllene or on such evidences only as no adult understanding ever before grouped to dyllene or on such evidences only as no adult understanding ever before grouped to dyllene or on the convention and that the power of Wallow of the Russian as the to defeat the monination of Alton B. Parker and to accomplish the nomination of quite another candidate. I can't tell him further that its one and only hope of success has been based on the attitude of himself and his followers in this convention. I can tell him further that the movement referred to would have never been visible or nudible here if Wall Street and the distinguished gentleman from Nebraska were not dissatisfied with Alton B. Parker as the nomine of the bemocratic parts.

Reference was also made by Air. Carmack that Judge Parker is not as valuable and vociferous as some wind have him had yet to learn that larguaged actity is the surremantal parts.

Reference was also made by Air. Carmack that Judge Parker is not as valuable and voci

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character will be in vivid contrast with the recklessness, the lawlessness, the pileptic and convulsive strenuosity of this administration. We believe that we have such a man in the distinguished jurish from New York. \* \* Choose this man for your leader and the alans of Demogracy will throng to his standard filled with the hope and the inspiration of vidory, assured that the party which follows his stainless banner will gaver know distinct and nover faste of defeat. Gentlemen of the convention, in the name of the Andrew Jackson Leonocracy of Tennessee, I second the nomination of Alton B. Parker, of New York.

#### HEARST UPROAR.

Nominated by Delmas, Editor Gets Big Demonstration.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 8.—The call of

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"California," yelled the clerk.

"Mr. Chairman," responded Delegate-Tarpey, "California recognizes as her spokesman E. M. Delmas, of California," said the chairman, and a volley of cheers came from the audience, Mr. Bryan leading it by standing up and waving a small flag.

Delmas, Names, Hearst.

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Mr. Delmas, who took the platform to speak for William R. Hearst, while not possessed of a voice of the strong carrying qualities of Mr. Littleton's, could easily make himself heard by the majority of the people in the hall. Of greater age than Littleton, he is not unlike in figure, possessing a strong compact form, bordering somewhat on the corpulent. He spoke calmly and enunciated clearly. His mention of the gentleman from Nebraska called forth an enthusiastic tribute. Mr. Delmas declared at considerable length that Mr. Hearst was the ideal Democrat and the ideal man for the nominee for President. He said Mr. Hearst's record showed him to be this and he appealed to the South for support, saying that his candidate on his material side was from Virginia and that some blood that flows through the veiling of the Southern people courses through his. Mr. Delmar continued to the effect that the great issue of the campaign to come is not the money question, the tariff questin or the question of the symbol or imperialism. The Issue is whether the government shall be carried on for the berefit of the people and of the whole people, or whether it shall be manipulated for the benefit of a privileged class. Upon this issue Mr. Delmar said:

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loged class. Upon this issue Mr. Hearsts, attitude was well known. Mr. Delma said:

Unawerving in his devotion to these principles, constant as the needle to the pole in this purpose, he stands before the American people to-day. And as surely esta spite of the opposition of the monarchical followers of Hamilton, as surely as in spite of the emitty of the United States bank, fame has inscribed upon the roll of the chief magistrates of the republic, the names of Jefferson and of Jackson so surely, in spite of the obscuching and the property of syndicated capital, will the surely of syndicated capital, will the surely of the manual of the first manual of the champion of the rights of toil, the foreign manual of the champion of the rights of toil, the first of least of the champion of the rights of toil, the name of the door of privilegs and menopoly, the friend of all who labor and are heavy lash—the manual of the capital of the resolution, the name of the champion of the rights of toil, the name of Hearst—William Randolph Hearst—Manual of Least—William Randolph Ilearat.

Mr. Delmas's address, which closed with the name, "William Randolph Hears," was the signal for cheers, which, while enthusiastic, were much less in volume than those following the mention of Parker's name. A seven foot portrait

enthusiastic, were much less in volume than those following the mention of Parker's name. A seven foot portrait of Hearst was taken to the platform. Another of similar size was raised in the gallery, back of the platform, while not merous smaller portraits were shown on long poles raised from among the delegations.

The parade around the hall, which had been carried on during the preceding demonstration, was quickly undertaken. California leading off, and Arizona, Nevada, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming joining in. The banner of the illinois delegation was carried into the lime, but the majority of that delegation did not follow it. The galleries joined justily in the Hearst applause, making, perhaps, a stronger demonstration than had been made for Parker.

In marching around the hall many of the Hearst enthusiasis stopped to shake shands with Mr. Bryan, who remained standing during the early part of the demonstration. After a severe fit of coughing, however, Mr. Bryan' took his seat.

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seat.

The band, nothing if not impartial, played for Hearst "America" and followed it up with "Dixio" as it had done for Parker, and the result was the same, with the exception that the Hearst people did not attempt to sins.

Red Head Had to Duck.

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A red-headed enthusiast in a gray suit was lifted up on the shoulders of several men to the left of the speaker's platform. He cheered wildly for Hearst, but was soon compelled to cliny down, for his bright colored hair was too conspicuous a target for the multitude of paper wads that came at him from all sides. Water was thrown on him, and (Continued on Third Page.)

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